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## Montana Kaimin, April 20, 2010

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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www.montanakaimin.com

# Montana Kaimin

UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898 Volume CXII Issue 91 Tuesday, April 20, 2010

## UM groups aim for an 'action-oriented' Earth Week this year

**Heidi Groover**  
Montana Kaimin

As dance remixes of Yung Joc and The Police played in the UC Atrium Monday, students gathered to watch the ASUM Sustainability Center kick off Earth Week with its "Trash Bash Recycled Fashion Show."

Eight students modeled outfits and accessories made from recycled materials, including plastic shopping and garbage bags, bottle caps, bed sheets, newspapers and bubble wrap. Some models designed their own outfits and others sported outfits created by student designers.

Judges asked designers and models about the practicality and design of each outfit before selecting three winners to receive prizes donated from Betty's Divine, The Green Light, Cat's Eye Designs and Bella Sauvage Day Spa.

After spending about 20 hours hand-sewing a dress from tulle netting, an old bed sheet from the theater department and other "randomly collected used materials," senior Staci Weigum, whose dress was modeled by senior Hannah Paton, won second place.

"I'm a costume designer for the School of Theatre and Dance, and I'm a big fan of 'Project Runway,' so this was my way of combining those," Weigum said.

Andrew Jones, a senior studying costume design, created a tight, thigh-length black-and-white dress from garbage bags and safety pins that won first place. Taryn Quayle, a senior studying theater and dance, modeled the dress.

"The model was very tall and thin, and I've always liked high-contrast color blocks, so that's why I went with this design," Jones said. "But it was challenging sewing with trash bags because they are so fragile."

The Sustainability Center and other student groups will be sponsoring additional environmentally focused events on campus throughout Earth Week.

Patrick Browne, the Food Zoo's executive sous chef, will hold a Farm to College cooking demonstration in the UC Commons at noon today. He said he plans to prepare goat cheese custard, apple chips, rhubarb huckleberry compote and a celery leaf salad. All of the ingredients were grown in Montana and are mostly seasonal, Browne said.

"It's amazing how many students don't realize we cook for them," Browne said. "They think we get the food frozen and cook it in an oven or microwave and throw it out on the line. But we get raw ingredients and prepare them for students."

The Sustainability Center will screen the documentary "Tapped," which examines the social, economic and environmental effects of the bottled water industry, at 6 p.m. today in the North Underground Lecture Hall. The film will kick off a campus-wide effort to educate students about the negative effects of bottled water and encourage them to use reusable water bottles, said ASUM Sustainability Coordinator Erica Bloom.

The Oval will host community and campus environmental organizations on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. President George Dennison will talk about the University of Montana's Climate Action Plan, which outlines UM's strategies for becoming carbon neutral by 2020, at 12:30 p.m.

Missoula's Greenhouse Gas and Energy Conservation Team will be one of the groups on the Oval Wednesday promoting its new green tags program. Green tags, which are certificates that represent one megawatt-hour of electricity generated by a renewable source, are becoming a popular way for people to support renewable energy when they can't make physical changes to their own energy sources, said Brian Kerns, a researcher and adjunct professor at UM's College of Technology and a member of

**See EARTH WEEK, page 4**



Greg Lindstom/Montana Kaimin

**Hannah Paton shows off** her recycled garb Monday afternoon after winning second prize in the "Trash Bash Recycled Fashion Show," for which designers produced outfits made from reusable materials. The fashion show was part of UM's Earth Week events.

## Medical marijuana discussed on campus

**Justyn Field**  
Montana Kaimin

The crowd in the UC Ballroom grew to 20 people, then 30, then 40, with people sitting on the floor or standing in lines in the back. Students trickled in from classes, Missoula lawyers sat in the gallery and caregivers drove across the state to hear government officials and medical marijuana advocates voice their opinions at the Marijuana Education Day Faire on Monday.

Event facilitator Barry Adams said the crowd came to hear about "the demon reefer" and said that while the country was moving out of an era of "reefer madness," referring to the federal govern-

ment's outright prohibition of marijuana, people were doomed to be trapped in an era of "reefer sadness," at least until education of marijuana issues improves.

Though the event, hosted by the UM student chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, ran from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., some of the biggest local government voices gave their opinions in the early afternoon.

Many of the discussions centered on the current enforcement of the Montana Medical Marijuana Act, a law that gives adults with certain medical conditions and their caregivers the right to possess limited amounts of marijuana.

Missoula City Council members who both spoke and listened from the audience were concerned about zoning issues regarding how and where marijuana plants could be grown.

Bob Jaffe, a Council member from Ward 3, said Missoula is a fairly friendly place for medical marijuana providers, but asked caregivers to work with government officials to develop regulations for growing areas. He said in the absence of well-defined laws, growers in the legal medical marijuana community need to be sufficiently self-regulated.

Roy Houseman from Ward

**See MARIJUANA, page 12**

## Terrorism lecture series slated to run all week

**Lily Rabil**  
Montana Kaimin

Terrorism is the hot topic of society today, said visiting counterterrorism expert Amos Guiora.

Guiora, a law professor at the University of Utah, is giving a weeklong lecture series at the University of Montana focusing on counterterrorism. The lectures kicked off Monday night with "A History of International Terrorism & Religious Extremism."

In an interview, Guiora said he defines terrorists as a group (or an individual) seeking to advance a cause by targeting innocent civilians. He added that terrorists

usually have a higher calling than criminals. He cited religious extremism as the fuel that keeps terrorism burning.

David Aronofsky, legal counsel for the University, said he enjoyed the two previous lectures Guiora gave at UM.

"He's not your typical talking head, I'll put it that way," Aronofsky said.

Guiora served for 20 years in the Israel Defense Forces. He said he learned about the legal aspects of terrorism and how to fight it. Guiora said he has always felt comfortable in command

**See TERRORISM, page 11**



## EDITORIAL



**Brenna Braaten,**  
News Editor

I, like many of you, received an e-mail last week that informed me of an act of vandalism that some unknown person or persons committed to the Payne Family Native American Center building.

When I heard about it, I was struck by surprise. And then I was angry and hurt as a part of

## Vandalism and racism must be stopped

this campus and community. It was not only a blow to the people who worked hard to make the building what it is, but to all of the people for whom this building has special meaning.

I wondered to myself how someone could do something like that, and why someone would want to. While there is no proof that this was an act of racism, the possibility that it was is a concern.

One of the nice things about going to school here is the diversity on campus. I can pass by 50 people on my way to classes and they are all completely different; none of them have the same eyes, hair, skin color or background.

This is something that we might

take for granted. I, for instance, sometimes forget that while the ethnicity of Montana is predominantly white, there are many other people who make up the state, the country and the planet.

With continual globalization, we cannot ignore that there are many people in the world, which is getting smaller every day thanks to technological wonders like the Internet. At this point, we have to consider everyone else and not think only of ourselves.

Racism limits people. In the same way that people who don't think outside of the box lose opportunities at work and in life, those who discriminate against others will find themselves turn-

ing down really great prospects just because of those racist limits.

I have to admit that I never understood how some people can be so intolerant. I was raised to give all people a chance, and that they just might surprise you. Isn't it the golden rule to treat others how you want to be treated?

The e-mail likens the vandalism to what happened to the sukkah that was erected by members of the Jewish community on campus last semester.

All I can ask is: Why would you destroy something that others put so much hard work into? How would you feel if you were in their position and someone else destroyed something of yours?

These are the types of questions I think we need to be asking more often. We need to think about how our actions affect other people instead of just ourselves.

It's time for a change in attitudes. The world is changing and becoming more unified, and it's time to stop putting everyone into a single category and leaving it at that.

I urge everyone to be more open-minded about other types of people, and to not stand for these kinds of injustices anymore. We are one community, so let's act like it.

brenna.braaten@umontana.edu

## Politicking Time Bomb

By Andrew Dusek

### Slinging mud for a Supreme spot



In periods of economic recession, job security is something to be valued. Growing up, I often heard my family say that government jobs were dependable and would be among the most likely to withstand economic changes. This is as true for low-level bureaucrats as it is for top appointees.

Particularly, there are nine high-ranking government positions that are among the most secure in the land. The application process for these jobs is unique. They are by appointment only and must be confirmed by the "advice and consent" of a vicious group of similarly high-ranking officials. And while they are no doubt extremely stressful, these jobs are almost guaranteed for life.

I'm of course referring to Supreme Court justices.

Members of the High Court effectively have life tenure once confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate at large. Their service terminates only upon death, resignation, retirement or conviction on im-

peachment. Soon, however, one of the nine associate justices' spots will once again open up when nonagenarian John Paul Stevens retires from the bench before the Court's summer recess. As expected, speculation runs rampant regarding who will replace him; Washington is once again gearing up for a confirmation battle.

While the position may offer great job security, landing the job itself isn't easy. Any time a presidential appointment is made, White House officials and political activists busily begin focusing on any of the potential nominees' vulnerabilities and past indiscretions that the opposing party could exploit. Since the new justice will likely alter the ideological composition of the court, conservatives are predictably looking for any faults they can use to label a nominee a liberal judicial activist.

Richard Viguerie, a conservative fund-raiser who's mounting Internet campaigns against the pending nominee, told the New York Times, "The more quickly

we can identify that person as an ideological liberal, the easier it is for us to communicate to the American people how radical the president is and the nominee is."

But the administration is trying to head critics off at the pass before things get ugly.

President Obama is apparently considering as many as 10 potential nominees, including an alumnus from the University of Montana, but three contenders have drawn the most attention. They are Solicitor General Elena Kagan and two federal appeals court judges, Diane P. Wood and Merrick B. Garland.

Since both Wood and Kagan were finalists for the seat filled by Sonia Sotomayor, conservatives have already done their homework and their objections are already formulated.

At this point, Judge Wood would be the riskiest nominee because of her longer and more controversial record on social issues. If chosen, conservatives would likely portray her as a pro-choice

extremist who is hostile to Christians. They could point to several cases in which she voted to strike down laws restricting abortion, as well as the fact that she sided with a public university that revoked the status of a Christian club because it denied membership to gay people.

If Kagan is chosen, she's likely to be accused of relegating national security to second place behind a gay rights agenda because, as dean of Harvard Law School, she limited access of military recruiters to the campus because of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

Comparatively, Judge Garland poses a true challenge at this point for slandering sleuths. Conservatives lack much potential ammunition on his record, so it's debatable how aggressively they will attack him if nominated. What little information exists, however, may be enough to portray him as a proponent of Big Government regulations who desires greater rights for people accused of terrorism. This

is an obvious point of contention with the libertarian fanatics in the tea party movement.

Those coming to the defense of the potential nominees, however, argue that portraying any of them as political ideologues would be misleading and counterproductive. Doing so would rely on the supposition that nearly all Democratic appointees are out of the mainstream ideologically.

I don't doubt that President Obama's pick will be someone with a strong legal intellect and a respect for the limits of the judicial role, but I also know that this is an era in which any nominee is going to be attacked. Last summer, I sat in the audience for a segment of the Sotomayor confirmation hearings and I saw how accusatory and belligerent some senators can be (I'm pointing at you, Jeff Sessions and Lindsey Graham).

Both parties relish the prospect of a fight over Supreme Court nominees and everyone knows they often become quite farcical. I can't possibly predict who the president's nominee will be, but I look forward to another Judiciary Committee showdown on C-SPAN.

Andrew Dusek is a senior majoring in print journalism and international relations and comparative politics.

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The Kaimin invites  
letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words.  
Please e-mail both to [opinion@montanakaimin.com](mailto:opinion@montanakaimin.com), or drop them off in Don Anderson Hall 208.  
Make sure to include a phone number.

# Montana Kaimin

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Josh Potter



**How patriotic is Lundquist?**  
I love the words “patriotism,” “pa-  
triotic,” and “patriot”, especially  
in combination with a discussion  
about paying taxes, war, and a  
speculation about a god.

Patriotism is nothing more  
than group think. An idea passed  
around that gains support, not  
from being inquisitive about the  
idea, but because it fits some sort  
of belief system a supporter of  
the idea supports. Supporting the  
troops is something of personal  
conjecture but when someone tells  
me to support a government agen-  
da on a war, I immediately want to  
reserve my right to question such  
an act.

This brings me back to the  
time when the mainstream me-  
dia was trying to tell everyone to  
support the troops because they  
are protecting our rights. Well, I  
was always under the opinion that  
our rights were given to us when  
pen struck the paper and “We the  
People” was written. A manipula-  
tion of a word in this manner is  
inappropriate and a poor play on  
words. In the editorial article, by  
Laura Lundquist, “Paying for tax-  
es is patriotic, many tea baggers  
are not,” we see this same play!

The purpose of such a ploy  
is to gain support for someone’s  
specific point of view or agenda  
as stated above. Laura Lundquist  
fails dramatically at this when the  
article in question ends in a state-  
ment showing her allegiance to  
Joe Biden’s idea of “paying taxes  
is patriotic”. She then goes on to

state that the tea  
partiers are forc-  
ing our tax dol-  
lars to pay for  
their activities.  
Even though I  
do not support  
the tea baggers,  
I doubt there is  
any real proof to  
the statement.

I wonder,  
Laura, how pa-  
triotic you really are. I could see  
how Joe Biden’s statement could  
have been England’s point of view  
during the Revolutionary War.  
The main point of the Revolution-  
ary War was because of the colo-  
nies being over taxed by England.  
Tell us then, are you supportive of  
the over taxing by England as you  
are so supportive of Joe Biden’s  
idea of “paying taxes is patriotic?”  
Or are you glad that the colonies  
stood up against it to create the  
country we now have?

When reading such articles  
one must realize that most ploys  
like this are full of contradictions  
and hypocrisies. Laura states that  
the tea partiers and others whine  
about their taxes paying for pro-  
grams that they do not support.  
She then goes onto say that “it  
is called living in a democracy.”  
However, Laura feels obligated to  
whine herself about our tax dollars  
supporting the tea partiers actions.  
How contradictive!

Charles Overy  
psychology major

# Letters to the Editor

## ASUM Senate vote on athletics fee not final

On Wednesday April 14th  
2010, the ASUM Senate voted  
overwhelmingly to increase the  
student athletic fee by over \$26.10  
per semester. This was deliber-  
ately approved without a student  
vote for one clear reason: the  
authors of the resolution did not  
want students to have the ability  
to vote because you - the students  
- “would not understand how im-  
portant it is.” I am appalled by the  
swiftness of the vote and feel that  
too many issues were overlooked.  
I want to briefly express my views  
on this resolution and explain why  
I fought strongly against this fee  
increase.

As your student representative,  
I acknowledge that I am charged  
to make decisions that are not  
necessarily easy. This year I have  
worked to be mindful and respon-  
sible in my voting - keeping in  
mind how issues impact student  
life on campus - and I have fought  
to ensure that ASUM accurately  
represents your voices to the best  
of my ability.

However, one  
decision I would  
absolutely never  
make without  
your involve-  
ment is whether  
there should be  
an increase in  
the student fees  
you have to pay.

I think  
ASUM’s deci-  
sion to support

the increased fee without consult-  
ing the student body through a  
vote, as is typical of student fee in-  
creases, represents a growing dis-  
connect between you and your stu-  
dent government. In this case, we  
approved student support for more  
than \$700,000 of student fees for  
UM Athletics per year. Today, I  
am pledging to you that I will fight  
harder than ever to make sure this  
fee is not implemented.

I want you to know that  
ASUM’s vote is in no way final-  
ized. This fee increase must be  
approved by the Montana Board  
of Regents in May. But, I have no  
intention of letting this resolution

even make it that far without a stu-  
dent vote.

On Monday of this week, I  
submitted a formal petition to the  
ASUM Constitutional Review  
Board to request their opinion of  
the decision’s constitutionality. It  
is my contention that this fee in-  
crease blatantly violates ASUM’s  
constitution. This Board is com-  
posed of students, none of which  
are senators, and has the power to  
overturn the senate’s vote.

But, I need your help. Con-  
tact your senators and write this  
newspaper to let your opinions  
be known. Your voices were re-  
moved from this debate intention-  
ally, so make sure they are present  
now.

I want to apologize for the sen-  
ate’s decision on Wednesday. Our  
vote was irresponsible and incon-  
siderate of the opinions of thou-  
sands of students at UM. Let’s  
work together to restore the voices  
of all students in this critical pro-  
cess.

Patrick Rhea  
ASUM Senator  
patrick.rhea@umontana.edu

# Montana Kaimin

FOR RELEASE APRIL 20, 2010

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

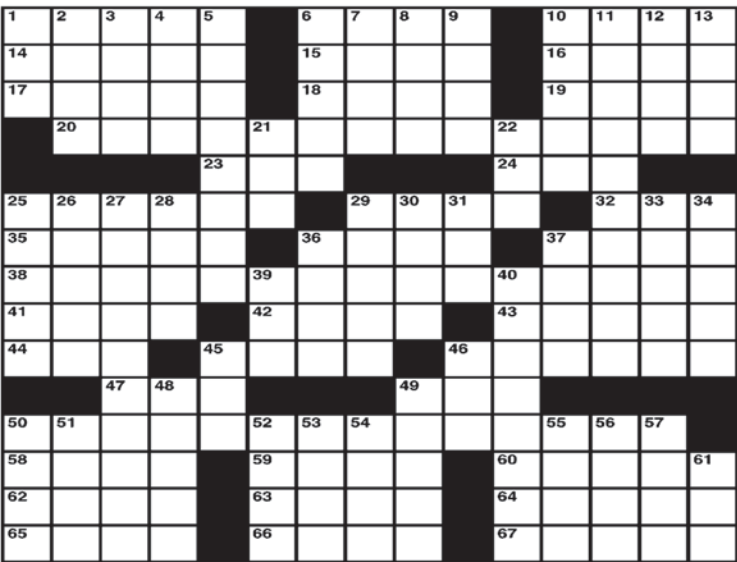
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- Indian region known for its tea
- Etta of old comics
- Winery vessels
- “The Lord of the Rings” hero
- Trendsetting
- Words after laugh or whoop
- Lisa of “The Cosby Show”
- Popular depilatory
- Frozen breakfast brand
- RIGHT
- Stephen of “The Crying Game”
- Charged particle
- Polar bear’s domain
- Nonpaying train rider, perhaps
- Balloon-breaking sound
- Irritant “in your side”
- Verdi’s title princess
- Brett Favre’s number
- RIGHT
- Thor’s father
- Mideast bigwig
- \_\_\_, meenie ...
- Anatomical egg holder
- Maxwell Smart’s nemesis
- Make plump
- That boat
- Ending for refuse
- RIGHT
- Comedian Roseanne
- “One giant leap for mankind” site
- Figure of speech
- Colored part of the eye
- Feel concern
- Chutzpah
- Use a keyboard
- Help badly?
- Prepare to be knighted

### DOWN

- Langley or Laughlin: Abbr.
- Sellout signs
- PlayStation maker
- Yemen port
- Ramada, for one



By Kevin Christian

- Land of Obama’s father
- Cheese in red wax
- “Yay, tomorrow’s Saturday!”
- Neophyte
- Mission \_\_\_, California
- How banks are usually robbed
- Port pullers
- Dog in a primer
- Japanese information technology giant
- Brazilian hot spot
- One of the Musketeers
- Valerie Harper role
- “FoxTrot” or “Dilbert”
- Suffix with cyclo or jumbo
- Old sound systems
- Febreze target
- Ingot
- Bellybutton type
- Fuss over oneself
- Bullets and such
- Worry
- Affirmative vote

### Friday’s Puzzle Solved



(c)2010 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

- Vulnerable spot in a chain
- Barbie’s guy
- Christmas tree choice
- Trigger, e.g.
- Three trios
- More than 51-Down
- Not even 50-Down
- Village People disco hit

- Ancient kingdom near the Dead Sea
- “Look out, golfers!”
- Snake-and-fruit story setting
- Blaze
- “Slithy” thing in “Jabberwocky”
- Filmmaker Gibson

## 30th Anniversary ADK Film Documentary DVD



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## EARTH WEEK

From page 1

the conservation team.

Missoula recently partnered with Sterling Planet, one of the largest sellers of green tags in the United States, to purchase and sell the tags to businesses and individuals. The city will receive a portion of each sale, which will go toward future energy projects.

"It's a way to help support renewable energy, green up your own energy supply and contribute to the city for more energy conservation projects," Kerns said.

UM will be the first to acquire green tags through the city's new program, planning to announce

*"It's a way to help support renewable energy, green up your own energy supply and contribute to the city for more energy conservation projects."*

- Brian Kerns, adjunct professor at the COT, on green tags

on Wednesday the purchase of 200 megawatt-hours of renewable energy, Kerns said. While the average home uses about nine to 11 megawatt-hours of energy per year, the 200 tags are equal to about two days of energy use at the University, he said.

Thursday, which is officially Earth Day, will feature more environmentally conscious events on campus.

The Food Zoo will offer an omelet bar from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. that will use mostly local ingredients. Servers will wear Earth Day-themed costumes, Browne said.

At 4 p.m., the UM Forum for Living with Appropriate Technology, a house located at 5th Street and Arthur Avenue where students demonstrate sustainable living,

will host an open house and Farm to College barbecue with free food and live music. UM FLAT will offer information about its newly established technologies, including passive solar techniques, a real-time energy monitoring system and a permaculture garden.

Other student groups, including UM Climate Action Now, Students for Real Food and 1,000 New Gardens, will offer information at the event.

The FLAT is currently accepting applications for volunteers, interns and co-directors for next year, said Derek Kanwischer, a graduate student studying environmental studies who works on the project. Applications and more information are at available [www.umt.edu/umflat](http://www.umt.edu/umflat).

At 7 p.m. in the UC Theater, UM Students for Peace and Justice will show "The World According to Monsanto," a documentary about the chemical company that created Agent Orange and other dangerous chemicals that is now under fire for its control of seed patents.

"Monsanto has been involved in a lot more things than people think," said Vicki Watson, a UM environmental studies professor and faculty adviser for the student group. "Those who control the seeds control the food of the world. Monsanto is one of those corporations that makes me feel that we have to change the laws that treat corporations as persons."

Watson is also involved in organizing "Earth Service Day 2," a group of volunteer projects on Sat-

urday, beginning with restoration work on Mount Sentinel at 9 a.m. Students and community members can help sort recyclables at UM's Recycling Shed from 10 a.m. to noon, work in new community gardens around Missoula from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or donate, tune up and sell bicycles at the Festival of Cycles at Bonner Park from noon to 4 p.m. "Ecopentathlon 2" will offer participants the chance to ride bikes from one event to the next, volunteering for about an hour at each.

"Earth Service Day 1" and "Ecopentathlon 1" took place last Saturday.

"Earth Week used to be mostly about education and increasing awareness, but recently it has been more action-oriented," Watson said. "We want people to not just be worrying about problems, but changing their own lives and habits; consuming less and conserving more and taking social action, as well."

More information and a complete list of Earth Week activities can be found at [www.umt.edu/greeningum/](http://www.umt.edu/greeningum/).

heidi.groover@umontana.edu

## WHAT WILL YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

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Tuesday, April 20	Can You Survive Leadership? UC Rm. 333   4pm
Wednesday, April 21	Multicultural Film Series: The Band's Visit UC Theater   7pm
Thursday, April 22	Open Mic Night UC Game Room   8pm Ask-An-Alum Luncheon UC 326-327   12pm
Thursday-Saturday, April 22-24	UC Spring Art Fair UC Atrium Thurs.-Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-5pm
Saturday, April 24	UC Theater Weekend Movies 7pm - When In Rome *cc 9:30pm - When In Rome *cc With Griz Card: \$3   Without Griz Card: \$5 Call 243-FILM for more information
Sunday, April 25	Billiards & Table Tennis Tournaments UC Game Room   2pm With Griz Card: \$5   Without Griz Card: \$7 Cash payouts! Call 243-5590 for info.



# Native American Center vandalized over long weekend

Mike Gerrity  
Montana Kaimin

Someone threw a rock through a window in the main entrance of the nearly finished Payne Family Native American Center on campus last week.

The window was reported broken on Thursday morning while classes were canceled for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research. The office of University of Montana President George Dennison issued a campus-wide e-mail that day condemning the vandalism, calling it a “baffling” display of behavior.

“Why would anyone — whether a member of the campus community or not — deliberately deface such a wonderful facility with symbolic importance to the

*“Why would anyone — whether a member of the campus community or not — deliberately deface such a wonderful facility with symbolic importance to the campus and surrounding communities?”*

- Campus-wide e-mail from President George Dennison’s office

campus and surrounding communities?” the e-mail read.

The building is still set to have its formal dedication on May 13.

Jim Lemcke, director of the UM Office of Public Safety, said Monday that he has no reason to believe the vandalism was motivated by ethnic or racial prejudice issues and that a suspect has not yet been found.

“There have been other incidents of criminal mischief and broken windows, so who knows?” Lemcke said.

According to data gathered by Lemcke, there have been 42 occurrences of vandalism on UM’s campus since September, with 13 of them carried out on buildings. The rest, he said, have mainly involved car windows and panes of

glass in bus stops.

“This is unfortunately a common occurrence,” Lemcke said. “Glass seems to be a very desirable target for criminal mischief.”

Dave Beck, chair of the UM Department of Native American Studies, said that Native American interests on campus have generally not been targets of vandalism in the past. The most recent event he

could recall was when a tepee set up on campus had some of its supporting poles taken down.

“It’s not a very common occurrence,” Beck said.

Beck said the response to the broken window by people both inside and outside of UM has been prevailingly positive and was pleased that Dennison’s office issued a statement so quickly.

“Almost everyone has been very positive about the fact that the university has been building this building,” Beck said. “Even if this was an act of malevolence, it was done by somebody who is in the vast minority of people.”

Beck encouraged everyone to attend the public dedication ceremony in May.

michael.gerrity@umontana.edu



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--	--	--

ART (ART) First Session											
CRN	Crs	Sec	Cr	Course Title	Session	Dates	Days	Time	Location	Instructor	
UG 51511	314A	01	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/24-6/25	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	FA 102	Tilton	
ART (ART) Second Session											
U 52292	317	30	3	Digital Photography I	2ND	6/28-7/30	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	FA 415	Krutek	
DANCE (DAN) Special Session											
U 52294	327	80	2	Dance in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/24-6/17	MTWR	12:30p-2:20p	PART 005	Antonioli	
THEATRE (DRAM) Special and Full Sessions											
U 51713	306	60	1-12	Summer Theatre	FULL	5/24-7/30	Arrange		PART 195	Dean	
U 52293	327	80	2	Drama in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/24-6/04	MTWRF	9:20a-12:20p	MCG 125	Waldorf	
MEDIA ARTS (MAR) First Session											
Online Offerings:											
U 52116	395	50	3	Introduction to Photoshop	1ST	5/24-6/25				Hughes	
U 52117	395	51	3	Introduction to Web Design	1ST	5/24-6/25				Ghaddar	
UG 52299	495	50	3	Art of Photoshop	1ST	5/24-6/25				Bushnell	
MEDIA ARTS (MAR) Special Session											
U 51830	395	80	3	Photoshop Meets Illustrator	SPEC	6/07-6/15	MTRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Twigg	
UG 51703	495	82	3	Making Movies: Just Do It	SPEC	7/19-7/25	MTWRF	9:00a-4:30p	DHC 120	O'Brien, Shogren	
MUSIC (MUS) First Session											
U 51565	335	01	3	Music Ed in Elementary Schools	1ST	5/24-6/25	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 204	Bullock-Muth	
MUSIC (MUS) Special Sessions											
UG 51566	495	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	7/19-7/30	MTWRF	9:30a-3:30p	MUS 217	Nichols	



# TRANNNY ROADSHOW

## *Transgender performers on tour come to UM*

You never know what you'll get when the Tranny Roadshow comes to town.

Last night in the University Center Theater, nine transgender performers entertained and informed the Missoula crowd with a variety of talents. The Tranny Roadshow is a "multimedia performance art extravaganza" in its sixth year of touring. The acts include juggling, singing, puppetry, poetry and storytelling, all meant to give insight into the transgender experience.

Trans woman Red Durkin started the show with stand-up comedy. Durkin said that while people often use the expression, "woman trapped in a man's body," to explain transgender, the metaphor needs to be updated.

"It's more like being a woman trapped in a gorilla suit," she said. "You know, it costs a lot of money to have a gorilla costume removed,

but I'm a person in here."

Durkin said well-meaning people compliment her, even though they don't know her personally.

"I'm not a fucking Care Bear," she said.

Canadian Kimothy Shaughnessy recited poetry, but first had a little trouble adjusting the microphone.

"The testosterone isn't working, this won't get it up," he joked.

Tranny Roadshow organizer and co-founder Jamez Terry told a story about the difficulty he and his wife, Julia, had trying to conceive a baby with a sperm donor. Terry said they tried for several months using a donor they met through an ad he put on Craigslist.

"It was strange and awkward, but we're strange and awkward people," he said.

Terry said they became discouraged after

several months of trying, but after he talked about it during a Tranny Roadshow performance, a couple who had managed to conceive contacted him and offered them frozen sperm. Terry said his wife is now pregnant.

"Think of the great stories we can tell our kid," he said.

Kate Wenniger said she attended the show after seeing a post on Facebook.

"I thought the show was brilliant," she said.

Wenniger said she's seen social attitudes change slowly during her 27 years of living in Missoula. Wenniger said she opened herself up to a "broader way of thinking" in her teen years.

"I met a woman, one of my peers, who one day told me she was a bad person because she liked women," she said. "And I said to her, 'It doesn't matter who you love, just that you love.'"

kate.whittle@umontana.edu



**(Left) Solidad Decosta recites** poetry at the Tranny Roadshow.



Stories, books, zines, T-shirts and other items lay on the merchandise table set



**(Right) Storyteller Gepetta performs** with the help of handmade puppets.



A fairytale evening in t





**written** by performer Gepetta lays on the merchandise table at the Tranny Roadshow Monday at the UC Theater.



out by the performers of the Tranny Roadshow.

Story by Kate Whittle  
Photos by Ali Vandergon



**StormMiguel Florez sings** about Albuquerque and more to audience members.





# Gladbach to bring marketing background to Kaimin



Stefan Gladbach

**Kimball Bennion**  
Montana Kaimin

Stefan Gladbach, a junior marketing student at the University of Montana, will take over as Kaimin business manager next fall.

The business manager is re-

sponsible for the campus publication's advertising sales and other sources of revenue and is the main source of communication between the paper and advertisers.

"I think it's a great opportunity," Gladbach said.

Gladbach, a native of Athens, Ga., came to UM three years ago looking for a change of scenery and a place to enjoy the outdoors, he said.

The 20-year-old wants to work in advertising after he graduates, and hopes his stint heading up ads at the Kaimin will give him some experience.

Gladbach hopes to simplify the cost structure for potential advertisers, which he said will make it easier for advertisers to understand what they'll be getting and at what price. He worries that the declin-

*"You  
definitely gain  
your people  
skills."*

-Stefan Gladbach

Future Kaimin Business Manager

ing popularity of print newspapers may translate to the Kaimin's circulation as well and hopes to take an active part in improving the paper's website. He believes this will help to offset a possible decrease in the Kaimin's reach.

Gladbach is also a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and acts

as the president of the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for all fraternities on campus. Gladbach will continue with that assignment next year as well and said his time as president will prepare him for his new job with the Kaimin.

"You definitely gain your people skills," he said. "You always have to carry yourself in a professional manner, which I think is crucial to do this job."

Gladbach was chosen as the business manager after submitting a cover letter and resume to the ASUM publications board. He then went through the interview process with the board, which includes the current Kaimin editor, the Kaimin faculty adviser and student members of ASUM. The publications board is also responsible for choosing the Kaimin editor.

kimball.bennion@umontana.edu

# Montana Kaimin

## UM Sending Team to International Fly Fishing Competition Can you make the team?

The University of Montana is looking for a student who is currently enrolled full time at the Mountain, COT or Bitterroot College campus to help represent UM at the inaugural World Varsity Trout Fly Fishing Competition in Cong, County Mayo, Ireland August 28-29, 2010. This is the first university-level event of its kind, pitting 20 two-person teams from institutions of higher education in the US, UK, Ireland, and Europe in a non-profit, catch-and-release fly fishing competition. The UM team will be led by Tony Tomsu, Associate Director for Institutional Research and Planning. The site of the competition, Lough Corrib, is the second largest lake in Ireland and is considered to be the country's finest fishery for wild indigenous brown trout.



UM's student team member will be selected in a competitive process

Do you consider yourself an accomplished fly fisher? Interested students must submit a completed application that will include a description of their fly fishing experience. **Nine semifinalists from will be chosen from among those submitting completed applications. These semifinalists will participate in a live tryout on May 4, 2010 that will test casting for distance as well as accuracy (rods will be provided) and the ability to tie the Clinch, Duncan Loop, Blood, and Nail knots. The winner and one alternate will be selected at that time.**

To qualify, all applicants must possess or be eligible for a US passport. The winning student will also be expected to participate in fund raising efforts to help defray the costs of travel and other expenses associated with attending the event.

If you are interested in this unique opportunity to represent The University of Montana, we encourage you to complete the application form available at: <http://umt.edu/relations/imx/flyfishingapp.pdf> and submit it to The University of Montana, c/o Tony Tomsu, UH 217, 32 Campus Drive, Missoula, MT 59812. The deadline for submitting an application is 5:00 PM, April 27, 2010. Semifinalists will be notified via email by April 30, 2010.



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7		5					6	2
		3	5		6	1		7
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6	9	2				7		1
							5	
	8		3	7				

Level:



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9	6	5	8	3	2	7	1	4
4	2	7	1	6	5	3	9	8
3	4	2	7	5	6	9	8	1
5	9	6	3	8	1	4	7	2
8	7	1	2	9	4	6	3	5
2	5	3	6	1	9	8	4	7
6	1	9	4	7	8	2	5	3
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**Shelly Berg**  
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trumpet

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**7:30 p.m.**  
**University Theatre**

**Buddy DeFranco**  
clarinet  
**Lee Konitz**  
saxophone  
**Grace Kelly**  
saxophone

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## Griz baseball takes two of three from Cats in home opener

**Troy Warzocha**  
Montana Kaimin

While a sweep would have been ideal, the University of Montana baseball team will settle for taking two of the three games from Montana State on a weekend in which they may have needed all three to stay in the playoff hunt with the season winding down.

The Griz dropped the first game of the set 5-1 on Saturday, but came back strong for Sunday's doubleheader with 6-4 and 10-1 wins. With one weekend of conference games left to play, the Griz are sitting a game and a half back of second-place Utah State at 7-5.

"Two out of three is better than one out of three or none out of three," said sophomore outfielder Nick Hergesheimer. "It kind of keeps us in the running for the regional tournament. It just means we have to win-out at this point."

But the salvaged two of three wins might not be good enough for the Griz, considering they are running out of time to navigate their way into second place of the National Club Baseball Association's Northern Pacific East division. A second-place finish would guarantee the Griz a spot in the regional playoffs.

Going into last weekend, the Griz knew that notching three victories against the only winless team in the conference was the No. 1 priority, but even dropping the one game has not fully dampened the Grizzlies' hopes for playoff baseball. If anything it has made them focus harder going into this weekend.

"It's a short season. It's pretty much a do-or-die thing now," Hergesheimer said.

Against the Bobcats (1-8), the Griz were able to show off for the home fans at Ogren-Allegiance Park for the first time this year and the atmosphere was electric, said senior starting pitcher Buddy Holcombe.

"I think it was a bit overwhelming," Holcombe said. "We've never played in front of hundreds of people at home before. Playing at the Osprey field, a place that is accessible for students, is awesome."

It was the first time in years that the club has played at the venue, and they went all-out, raffling off an iPod and men's basketball season tickets. Inexpensive barbecue was also provided and the Griz held an autograph session for fans after the games.

Despite all the fanfare, it was the Cats who stole the show in the home opener. Montana State held a 2-1 lead for most of the contest before scoring three runs in the top of ninth and putting a rally out of reach for the Griz.

In the final two games it was all Grizzlies, as they stormed the Bobcats with timely hitting and quality pitching. In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, the Griz jumped out to an early lead with a four-run first inning on the strength of a two-out two-RBI base hit by sophomore outfielder Cory Reiniger. The Griz never relinquished the lead, but the Cats kept clawing their way within striking distance until pitcher/coach Ryan Sharkey closed the door with two strikeouts in the final frame.

In the last game of the set, the Cats jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a passed ball in the first inning, but that would be the lone shining moment for Montana State in the game. Montana throttled



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

**A Montana baseball** player takes batting practice last week during a workout. The Griz won two of three games this weekend against Montana State at Ogren-Allegiance Park.

Bobcat pitching, scoring all 10 of its runs in only two innings.

"Our offense is obviously really, really streaky," Holcombe said. "It speaks to the contagious hitting we seem to fall into."

In the home-half of the first, senior outfielder and team captain Jeff Fritchman led off with a home run for the Griz and Montana built up a 3-1 lead.

In the fifth, the Grizzlies' offense erupted, scoring seven runs on a pair of singles, a double, a triple and a throwing error on the Cats. With the score at 10-1, the Grizzlies cruised though the rest of game and sent the Bobcats to their eighth loss in nine conference games.

Holcombe befuddled Montana

State all day, ringing up seven strikeouts in six innings and getting the win on a picture-perfect 75-degree day in Missoula.

"I'm a fastball pitcher and (Montana State) isn't a fastball-hitting team. At least the back of their lineup isn't," Holcombe said.

The key to Holcombe's success on Sunday was locating his fastball deep on the inside of the strike zone, where hitters couldn't extend their arms and punch the ball into right field.

"The inside stuff was effective, and being able to locate that pitch was the money-maker for Sunday," Holcombe said.

This weekend the Griz will play a three-game set with first-place Weber State (9-0) at home. The

Wildcats are ranked No. 7 nationally for Division I club baseball and are coming off a three-game sweep of Boise State in which they outscored the Broncos 38-4.

The Griz are aware that Weber State is going to be a handful, but if a couple bounces go their way, Montana has a reasonable opportunity to take two of three from the Wildcats to help boost its playoff chances.

"We got to be at the top of our game throughout the whole weekend," Hergesheimer said. "We can't make any mistakes. We got to keep the sticks hot and bring our A-game."

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## Griz notebook: Roper leads the Griz to scrimmage victory

**AJ Mazzolini**  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana football team's running game sparkled in Saturday's final spring scrimmage at Alumni Coliseum in Butte, averaging more than seven yards per carry on the day.

But leading the way for the Griz wasn't Chase Reynolds, Montana's star running back and finalist last year for the Walter Payton Award as top offensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision. Instead, senior quarterback Justin Roper led the charge for Montana rushers, splitting defenses and racking up nearly 100 yards on the ground.

The 6-foot-6-inch Roper scrambled eight times during his split time with senior quarterback Andrew Selle, amassing 97 yards in front of 2,000 fans at Montana Tech's campus, including a 56-yard scamper on the first scoring drive. Roper, now in his second year with Montana after transferring from Oregon last season, finished the day with four rushing touchdowns to go with another 121 yards through the air.

When Roper was on the sideline, Selle completed more than

60 percent of his passes for 148 yards and a score. He hit sophomore Bryce Carver on a short pass before the receiver sprang loose with a key block, rambling 35 yards for a touchdown. It was the only passing touchdown for the Griz despite nearly 300 yards throwing the ball.

Junior cornerback Trumaine Johnson joined in on the offensive side of the ball, running routes as a receiver on a handful of plays. Johnson, recruited to Montana as a wide receiver, has shown his good hands in the past, intercepting a team-high five passes last year.

With Chase Reynolds continuing to be limited in action this spring, getting only two touches in Saturday's scrimmage both for negative yardage, his younger brother Tel has been the only Reynolds to score. The sophomore halfback did his best Marc Mariani impression Saturday, breaking free down the left side of the field for a 96-yard kickoff return touchdown.

Junior kicker Brody McKnight added two field goals, one coming from 40 yards, and nailed all four of his PAT attempts. Russell Schey, a redshirt sophomore kicker, missed his only attempt, a

29-yarder, as spring games wrap for the year.

### TENNIS

The Montana men's tennis team put the final touches on its regular season by defeating Eastern Washington, Northern Colorado and Montana State in a three-day span. By knocking off the three conference foes, the Griz finished the season 9-6 overall and 6-2 in the Big Sky.

The Griz sat on the verge of playoff elimination a week ago, but behind four straight conference victories, the team catapulted into a tie for second with Northern Arizona and Weber State. Montana came out on the losing end of the tiebreaker scenario and will play No. 1 seed Sacramento State in the Big Sky tournament April 24.

Having already locked up a postseason birth before playing the Cats, Montana kept up its late-season momentum with a victory over its cross-state rival on Saturday. The Griz bounced Montana State 4-3, despite losses from the top three Grizzlies. The team rebounded by getting victories in the lower three spots from juniors Josh Smith and David Cysneiros and freshman Michael Facey.

The women also won their

regular season finale over the weekend, beating Northern Colorado 5-2. The win kept Montana in third place in the Big Sky with an overall record of 10-11, 6-2 in conference. They stayed a game ahead of Montana State, which won twice to finish the season at 5-3 in the Big Sky.

In their only home game of the season, the Griz swept the doubles matches to earn the point and then got straight-set victories from two freshmen at position No. 2 and No. 3, Heather Davidson and Constance Alexander.

The Griz will play No. 2-seeded Northern Arizona in the semifinal match of the Big Sky Championship April 24.

### TRACK

Montana sophomore Katrina Drennen continued her impressive sophomore campaign Saturday, setting a school record in the 1,500-meter run at Dornblaser Field. Drennen broke the record, which had stood for more than a decade, with an altitude-adjusted time of 4:21.10. The mark ranks 12th in the West Region.

Her winning performance at Saturday's Montana Open was a follow-up to her Big Sky-qualifying run in the 5,000 meters in last week's UCLA Invitational in Los

Angeles. Her victory there was good enough to capture her third career Big Sky Conference Women's Track Athlete of the Week.

Drennen is scheduled to run both the 1,500- and 5,000-meter races at the Big Sky Conference outdoor championships in Ogden, Utah, May 12 to 15, but will focus on one or the other for the NCAA West Region Preliminary Round, which will be held at the end of May in Austin, Texas.

Grizzly freshman Anika Green took first in both the women's 100-meter dash and 100-meter hurdles, using a 12.56 seconds in the dash and 14.42 seconds in the hurdles. She finished more than half a second ahead of the competition in the hurdles and also took third place in the 200-meter run with a qualifying time of 25.40 seconds, giving the Griz the top three spots in the event. Junior Jennifer Walter and sophomore Melissa Jenkins rounded out first and second place.

Chris Hellekson, a senior for Montana, was another two-event winner. Hellekson won the men's shot put with a distance of 53 feet 9 inches, as well as the discus event, throwing 154 feet 5 inches.

**See NOTEBOOK, page 10**



## LeBron leads Cavs to win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Cavaliers made sure Joakim Noah went home without having any fun.

LeBron James scored 40 points and took over in the fourth quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers, fueled by a rabid home crowd that booed every move by Noah, maintained home-court advantage by beating the Chicago Bulls 112-102 on Monday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

James added eight rebounds and eight assists for the Cavs, who led 96-93 with 4:30 left before the league's soon-to-be-two-time MVP decided to dominate. He dropped a 3-pointer over Noah that he capped with a quick dance move and wink toward Chicago's bench, made two free throws, a layup and two jumpers, scoring 11 straight as Cleveland opened a 107-98 lead with 1:36 left.

Noah, who criticized Cleveland's lack of downtown activity between Games 1 and 2, had 25 points and 13 rebounds. Derrick Rose added 23 points and Luol Deng had 20 for the Bulls.

Game 3 is Thursday night in Chicago.

Antawn Jamison scored 14 points and Jamario Moon made

four 3-pointers for Cleveland, which looked much more out of sync than in Game 1. Shaquille O'Neal, a force at both ends in the opener, scored eight points and played only 15 minutes — zero in the fourth quarter.

James spent the first 3:26 of the fourth on the bench getting rest. When he returned to the court, the Cavs were clinging to an 85-82 lead over the Bulls, who were giving top-seeded Cleveland all it could handle and were intent on evening the best-of-seven series.

With the Cavs up three points, James then pulled up for his 3-pointer over Noah, who had criticized Cleveland's superstar for dancing on the court in a game earlier this season. James, though, gave a little shoulder shake after his basket and then capped his personal outburst with a jumper over Kirk Hinrich just before the 24-second clock expired.

"In Game 1, I was very hesitant and trying to feel out the defense too much," said James, who went 16 of 23 from the field. "They were giving me the jump shot and I just wasn't taking it. I watched a lot of film from Game 1 and knew as soon as I caught it they would back up and I could get an opportunity to shoot. I had to take it."



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin  
Montana's Kesslee Payne took an early lead in the 5,000 meters and never looked back, finishing in first with an altitude-adjusted time of 17:29.69.

### NOTEBOOK

From page 9

Freshman Austin Emry broke a personal best performance in the men's high jump, which was set last week at UCLA, with a 6-foot 10.25-inch leap. The mark tied him for 27th in the West Region.

### GOLF

Montana used a pair of 76-stroke rounds from all-Big Sky performers Carissa Simmons and Ashli Helstrom to claim the sixth spot after the first round at the Big Sky Championships in Chandler, Ariz.

Rose Stepanek is currently in 23rd place after her round of 79 Monday, while Lauren Howell and Alyssa Williamson tied for 28th place with a pair of 80-stroke rounds for Montana, which trails Montana State by two strokes in the three-day event that will determine the conference champion.

Northern Arizona was one of two dominant teams Monday, shooting a 6-over-par to take a one-stroke lead over Portland State and a 17-stroke lead over Montana.

Northern Arizona's Stephanie Kim, the Big Sky Player of the Year, turned in a 69 Monday to take a one-stroke lead over teammate Megan Buck, while Portland State's Britney Yada is third after shooting a first-round 71. Kim hit birdies on holes one, six and nine, and Buck hit birdies on three and nine. Simmons and Helstrom combined for four birdies, while Stepanek and Howell followed suit on the par-3 12th hole at the Ocotillo Golf Resort, where the second round will get under way Tuesday morning.

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TERRORISM

From page 1

positions, so transitioning from commanding soldiers to lecturing students came easily.

Guiora said he hopes to accomplish several things with his lectures. He said he wants students to come away with an appreciation of the dilemmas decision makers like the president, military commanders and policemen face every day. He wants people to have a better understanding of geo-politics. He emphasized that it is important for students to think critically of the world they will someday inherit. He said he does not expect everyone to come away from the lectures believing every word, but he does want to encourage people to think.

“God knows you don’t have to agree with a damn thing I say,” Guiora said, adding that he aims to challenge, not convince.

He said he sees terrorism as the issue of the day because it presents the greatest threat to democratic society. His expertise involves looking into how to target terrorists without squashing freedom. He said governments need to face the truth and officials need to tell their people, “We can’t protect all of you tonight. That’s the truth.” He added that the duty of the government is to protect the public as best it can.

Counterterrorism uses two different methods, Guiora said. There is “hard counterterrorism,” which involves things like arrest and punishment by death, he said. On the other side of the scale is “soft counterterrorism,” he said, which involves going into countries to build schools and educate

the public. He said by doing positive things in a community, “swayables” — people who are not sure whether to side with the government or the terrorists — learn that terrorism has nothing good to offer them.

Guiora said profiling is not a productive way of identifying terrorists. He said cultural understanding is an important part of understanding the world today, but added that he’s not convinced that the United States is “culturally sophisticated” enough for that.

Guiora’s lecture series is hosted by the University of Montana School of Law. He will be speaking throughout the week on different topics. The lectures run from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the UM School of Law Castles Center. The program is open to the public.

alyssa.rabil@umontana.edu

Seminar Topic Schedule:

**Tuesday, April 20:**  
“Terrorism & Middle East Geopolitics”

**Wednesday, April 21:**  
“U.S. Counterterrorism Approaches: The USA Patriot Act, Homeland Security, Guantanamo Detention & Military Tribunals, Rule of Law”

**Thursday, April 22:**  
“Comparative Counterterrorism Approaches: Israel, Other Middle East Countries, Europe, Russia, China, Other Countries”

**Friday, April 23:**  
“Torture, Extraordinary Rendition, Extreme Interrogation Techniques: Legal, Ethical & Moral Issues”

Court loosens forced treatment rules

Associated Press

HELENA — A person who does not present an imminent danger to themselves or others can still be involuntarily committed to a mental institution and treated, the Montana Supreme Court has ruled.

All that’s necessary is evidence that the person suffering from a mental disorder is unable to make rational decisions about their care or provide basic needs of food, clothing, shelter, health or safety, the court ruled on April 13.

The ruling affirmed a Powell County judge’s decision in the case of a Deer Lodge woman who was committed and treated against her will in August 2009.

“This realizes you don’t have to have a gun in your hand to be an imminent threat,” said Matt Kuntz, executive director of the Montana chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. “Before, it was like telling someone with Alzheimer’s not to wander into a blizzard. At what point is it OK to get that person help?”

Disability rights advocates complained the court’s decision may infringe on civil rights and protections for the mentally ill.

“We need to be careful on cutting back on someone’s civil lib-

erties based on poor judgment or self-care activities,” said Bernadette Franks-Ongoy, executive director of Disability Rights Montana.

In August 2009, officers were called on three occasions in which others reported the Powell County woman acting strangely or the woman falsely reported a tree was on fire.

A mental health professional evaluating the woman, identified only as L.R., recommended emergency detention at Montana State Hospital because she could not make reasonable and safe decisions from herself.

A second mental health professional, Michael Sawicki, said the woman was exhibiting symptoms of bipolar disorder and resisted treatment.

Sawicki concluded the woman could marginally provide for her own needs, but her condition would likely begin deteriorating within a week or two.

Elizabeth Thomas, the woman’s attorney, said the rights of her client were violated because she was involuntarily medicated and there was no specific information or examples that showed L.R. couldn’t make rational decisions for herself.



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MARIJUANA

From page 1

2 spoke briefly about how hemp growers in Montana are forced to get seeds and stems from Canada due to current regulations. He said that for Missoula to be a more business-friendly community, growers must be allowed to maintain their own product through trade that doesn't mandate foreign partners.

Jason Wiener from Ward 1 drew applause when he said, "We shouldn't have people going to jail for possession of marijuana."

Wiener said that in the future, laws would likely allow for the decriminalization of marijuana, but that for the time being, stereotypes about medical marijuana practices would need to be combated.

Jon Wilkins from Ward 4 sat in the audience during some of

the presentations and later said he came to the event to find out about current medical marijuana regulation and listen to opinions about what it should be.

Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg also spoke, calling current medical marijuana laws "horribly vague" and saying that some patients with medical marijuana cards have been acting like they are above the law.

Van Valkenburg drew applause from the audience when he said, "The (Montana State) Legislature could legalize marijuana entirely and it would be fine with me," but clarified his remarks by saying that the Montana government needs to address the vagueness of the current Medical Marijuana Act so he can effectively enforce the law.

He said his office and law enforcement officials haven't received much direction in how to deal with medical or black-market marijuana since the act was passed, partially due to more pressing concerns.

"The abuse of prescription medication is a much more serious problem than the abuse of marijuana," Van Valkenburg said.

He said the number of deaths in Montana each year from prescription overdoses are just as serious of a concern as deaths from drunken driving.

Some of the vagueness in the law centers on how much marijuana providers and patients are allowed to possess at any given time. Providers currently have little guidance about how to effectively grow enough marijuana to consistently meet patient needs without having so much that they are breaking the law.

Tom Daubert, the founder of the Montana support group Patients & Families United, said good regulation could aid caregivers and dispensaries. He said marijuana use is a private activity for adults and that users must "respect the law as it exists now."

Daubert cautioned that people who flout the law are counter-productive to marijuana legalization efforts and said proposals to repeal the Medical Marijuana Act are already floating around at the state level.

Majessa Kerner, a member of UM Students for Peace and Justice and co-coordinator of the event, re-enforced the call for people to follow existing laws and said that some towns in Montana have already acted unfavorably toward the law by banning medical marijuana-growing facilities in their cities.

She emphasized education about marijuana laws and said there are economic benefits to medical marijuana practices as well.

Federal law does not recognize the difference between medical and recreational marijuana, and use of marijuana is forbidden on the University of Montana campus.

The text of the Montana Medical Marijuana Act can be found at <http://www.dphhs.mt.gov/medicalmarijuana/i148text.pdf>.  
justyn.field@umontana.edu

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